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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926

No. 27

Richmond Minister Killed at Crossing

S.P. Train Crashes Into
Auto at 16th and
Barrett Ave.

Rev. L. A. Wessling, pastor of the Lutheran Chapel, was killed last evening at 16th and Barrett, and his brother, Rev. A. H. Wessling, pastor of Lodi Lutheran church, was seriously injured.

Their machine was hit by the 5:20 westbound S. P. train.

The accident was caused by two trains passing in opposite directions the men driving onto the tracks after the first train had cleared.

Hydro-Electric Energy Is Not Expensive

"Hydro-electric energy for power purposes costs less in Oakland and the bay district than in any other industrial center in America," declared the Oakland chamber of commerce.

This is one reason why east bay is rapidly becoming one of the greatest industrial centers of the world. Among the other factors contributing to east bay's industrial growth are, unsurpassed natural harbor advantages, accessibility to the ocean, spacious and ideal industrial sites, transcontinental railroad facilities, abundance of raw materials, ideal homes for industrial workers, ideal climate and unsurpassed educational advantages.

Duck Season Changed For Irrigation Needs

Washington, June 30.—The department of agriculture has approved the proposed change in the opening date of duck season for hunters from October 1 to October 16, two weeks later, thus giving the ranchers an opportunity to irrigate earlier, their lands requiring the water that heretofore was used by duck hunters in filling the preserve ponds.

The closing date for duck season will now be January 31 instead of January 15.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Richmond Home Building Increases

Richmond made an excellent showing in home building during June, a total of \$162,175 being invested in construction work. The above amount \$51,530 was for commercial construction, which included two apartment houses. Acting Building Inspector Hurley predicts a big year for home building, and believes all previous records will be broken.

Good Roads in Tennessee

The latest bulletin from Jas. N. Long states he and Mrs. Long are returning from the South Atlantic coast through Georgia and Tennessee. He says Tennessee excels in good roads all other states through which they have traveled, (excepting, of course, California).

Record Broken For June Weddings

Martinez, July 2.—County Clerk J. H. Wells in adding the figures in his Civil department finds that all June records are again smashed. There were 86 permissions granted, which beats the record of 1925 when 61 licenses were issued, the high mark up to that year.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Mercantile Bank Steps the Boys Up a Notch

John Regello, the courteous paying teller at the First Branch of the Mercantile system of banks of Richmond has been promoted. John goes to Pt. Richmond where he succeeds Emil Esola as manager of the Point branch.

Esola is stepped up to the First Branch at Sixth and Macdonald, where he was formerly paying teller, but now will have the business of the three banks in his charge.

Ivan Conn, assistant manager of the trust company in Richmond, will give his attention to the real estate and trust business of the bank, as Esola assumes charge of the commercial end of the business.

New Hotel Carquinez to Open July Fifth

Richmond's new hotel, The Carquinez, will be formally opened next Tuesday noon, according to a statement made by H. A. Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Richmond Lions will give the initial banquet in the hotel preceding the formal dedication later.

The first permanent tenant of the business stores of the hotel is moving in today.

No Change in City Departments

The beginning of the fiscal year will see no changes in the roster of city officials, according to a statement of City Manager McVittie.

The reappointment of all department heads will be approved at the next regular meeting, July 6.

All appointments are for two years, except city clerk and city attorney. Appointments are made by the city manager, subject to the approval of the city council.

Board of Equalization Meets Tuesday

The meeting of the Richmond Board of Equalization has been called for next Tuesday morning, July 6. Sitting at the board, the city council will check over the assessments rolls. Any protests against assessments will be heard, and tax payers, who in the opinion of the board, are not assessed high enough, will be called to show why their taxes should not be raised.

Make It a Safe Fourth

The shooting of fireworks in this city is strictly prohibited. Cut out the fireworks. With the high winds and dry grass it is dangerous. It is better to be safe than sorry.

To Rebuild Smyrna

Smyrna is at last to rise from its ashes. After endless delays the Angora government has approved plans for the reconstruction of the great Anatolian port which was laid waste in September, 1922. Out of the present Pompeiianlike ruins will rise parks, public squares, amusement centers, business buildings, dwelling houses, theaters, stores and warehouses. Since the great fire which followed Mustafa Kemal's swift entry into the city, not a brick has been laid by the Turks in the devastated metropolis.

The Salinas Rodeo July 21-25.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Review of California Conditions from

WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO

WEATHER AND CROPS

The mild, warm weather that prevailed during May was generally favorable to the growth and harvesting of crops. Some local rain and hail caused minor losses to agriculture, but there was no general damage.

Oats, barley and wheat are now being harvested. Yields run from fair to excellent, excepting such small isolated areas that suffered from rust or the March drought, and are now being cut for hay. An average condition of wheat of 88% of normal throughout the state indicates a yield of about 30.2 bushels per acre. Truck crops are in good condition, with the exception of cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley, which were harmed by mildew.

Favorable weather conditions have brought the California fruit crop to a position that is above normal, and earlier than usual. Cherry shipments, practically completed, total more than 700 cars to June 7; this is 70% more than shipments to the same date last year. Peaches, pears, apples and plums are in good to excellent condition—better than they were at this time last year. Apricots are fair; and, while the outlook for prunes is better than it was a month ago, there will be a comparatively light crop, the condition now being 58% of normal, compared with 68% in June last year. The condition of oranges on June 1 was 87% of normal, compared with 83% last year, according to the Agricultural Crop Statistician. The prospect for the lemon crop is favorable. Various predictions have been made concerning the volume of this 1926 citrus crop, but no accurate estimate can be made at this early date. Table, wine and raisin grapes are all in good condition—a total crop of 2,159,000 tons is forecast, as compared with 1,817,000 tons harvested last year.

The outlook for the almond crop is good. The condition is 91% compared with 86% last year.

Walnuts are in a poorer shape than has ever been reported at this time. The chilling effect of the April rains, which came as buds were swelling, retarded foliage and the condition is now 56% of normal. Walnuts were 93% on June 1, 1925.

LIVESTOCK

While valley and foothill pastures are drying up rapidly, there is adequate food and stock are in good condition—cattle 95% normal, sheep 94% as compared with 97% and 93% one year ago.

Alfalfa hay on June 1 was 97% of normal. Tame hay, including alfalfa, grain hay and miscellaneous, was 94% of normal. A ten-year average is 92% for alfalfa and 84% for tame hay.

In the northern part of the state

local showers during the latter part of May were of considerable benefit to ranges. Wool shearing is completed and the resulting clip is slightly greater than last year and of better quality.

OIL

The average daily production of crude oil in California decreased slightly during the five weeks ended June 12—from 404,000 to 403,700 barrels, according to estimate of the American Petroleum Institute. On May 1, there was in storage on the Pacific Coast a total of 124,655,000 barrels of crude and fuel oils. On the same date one year ago total oil in storage amounted to 107,874,015 barrels. About 90% of this reserve is in California. Crude oil prices are unchanged.

An increase in gasoline consumption in California of approximately 15% for the first quarter of 1926 over the first quarter of 1925 is indicated by figures recently made public by the State Board of Equalization.

RETAIL TRADE

An increase in volume of sales of 0.1% over May last year was reported by eleven large retailers to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Annual sales usually held in the month of May have been practically maintained this year in San Francisco. While the adoption of this policy reduces volume for the month, it will make for a better and more profitable spring throughout the year, and permit the merchant to lower his year-round mark-up rate.

Men's clothing, furniture and shoe dealers report business slightly better than in May last year, and holding up well in June. Jewelry and music retailers have registered large gains over 1925 business. Open account collections continued good but retailers report increasing delinquencies on contract payments. Authorities are recommending the closer attention of dealers to the matter of long-term credits—more careful checkings and consideration of the relation of commitments to the income of the customer.—WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Free Training Offered By Bible Institute

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago offers free training to young men and women who are looking forward to christian work as a vocation either at home or abroad. This includes missions, pastoral work, evangelism, religious education, work among children, and gospel music, vocal and instrumental, though a small charge is made for private lessons in music. College or high school graduation is not a requirement but the latter is advised especially for some courses. Foreign speaking youth receive free training in English. No denominational restrictions are made, all members of all churches are welcome. The Fall term opens September 9.

Preserve Historic Brands

The designers of Garrison hall, a classroom structure to be built on the campus of the University of Texas, have decreed that thirty-two famous cattle brands shall be cut in the stone of the new building. Thus will be preserved for posterity cattle marks that are fast going out of use. The brands will be carved at the base of the third floor of the edifice and along the eaves.

Hazel Cobine and Muriel Scherubel, mother and daughter, sang over KPO Monday. Both are local talent and frequently appear in the bay theatres.—Albany Argus.

Personal Mention

Secretary of Commerce Mrs. Kingsbury is conducting an employment bureau in connection with her office, and is receiving inquiries from stenographers, teachers, bookkeepers, housekeepers, etc., which is helpful to those seeking employment in such work.

M. J. Kelly, former Richmond resident who for many years conducted a real estate business here at 12th and Macdonald, was in town Monday, coming from his ranch near Turlock to look after his property interests here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinkley have returned from an extended water trip through the northwest.

Forrest Curry, son of Congressman Curry, accompanied by Henry F. Stahl, publisher of the Vallejo News, was a Richmond visitor Wednesday.

George Meese looks better in his new pictures. George says nothing like securing a good artist.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

The enthusiasm over Aimee's escape is on the wane.

Power Co. Wins Big Suit

The Great Western Power Co. won the damage suit brought by the Balfour-Guthrie Co. in the \$619,000 damage action, caused by the destruction by fire of the Port Costa grain warehouses.

Richmond Band Boys to Go on Eastern Tour

Director George Morris of the Oakland Elks boys band will take his juvenile band east to play at the dedication of the national headquarters of the Elks at Chicago July 7, where the Elks conclave will be held. Bandmaster Morris is also director of the Union high school orchestra of Richmond. The following Richmond boys will accompany the band on its tour, which may include the Sequi Centennial exposition at Philadelphia: Howard Arnold, Fred Childs, Charles Cecil, Edward Gregg, Morman Gregg, Clarence King, Wallace Large, David Owens, Ralph O'Connor, Leslie Regalia, John Rose, James Thornton, Harry Williams, John Wunderlich, Donald Williams, Francis Zeim.

Zeb Knott Announces His Candidacy



In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Supervisor of the First Supervisorial District of Contra Costa county, I am acting contrary to the solicitations of those who have requested me to seek other political favor.

I believe, however, that after having held the office of supervisor for twelve years I can be of greater service in that position and accomplish more for my constituents than I could in any other capacity.

I am especially well acquainted with the needs of my district, and on account of my friendly and harmonious relations with the board, I feel that I can fill the office with ability and efficiency.

I have found the other members of the board to be men of high integrity and good business qualifications and judgment, and I consider that they have been exceedingly fair with me and my district in the matter of the apportionment of funds for road purposes and the appointment of county officers.

It is my desire to be returned to office that I may continue this pleasant and helpful association and thereby render efficient service to Contra Costa county as a whole and the people of the first supervisorial district in particular.

The Terminal is sending out hundreds of extra copies throughout the county.

The parties circulating petitions to secure names to get the bridge proposition on the November ballot are to receive 15 cents for each name signed. Quite an incentive for the canvasser to swell the list.

The George Lavails and the Santrys have returned to Albany after successful tours of the east and south on the vaudeville circuits. They travel in their own motor cars.

Born—to the wife of Stanley Bergenson of Pittsburg, a son, Stanley was a former Albany boy.

City Council Bides Time About Lease

Candidate Goodcell Is Strong on Loyalty to People

San Francisco, July 2.—Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for governor, in his address before the Santa Monica bay women's republican club last Monday evening, among other things, said:

"That he is the candidate of no faction or interest. I am offering myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination, standing on my two feet. I am not the creature of any man, group of men or faction. Our party has been divided for many years, largely because men did not like each other and I am convinced that the best interests of the people of California demand that we eliminate our factional suspicions, our sectional jealousies and stand together just as Californians for the benefit of California.

As to party regularity, I have been consistently a republican all my life. For 27 years I have labored within the ranks of the party, and I am the only candidate for governor today who, when the party was in jeopardy in 1924, took the field to keep California safe for the republican party."

Aimee to Identify Struck From Which She Escaped

Los Angeles, July 1.—Aimee McPherson is now in Douglas, Arizona, endeavoring to identify the shack in which she was imprisoned and from which she escaped after being held six weeks by kidnapers.

Political Comment

The contests for some of the county offices are going to wax hot before the open season for candidates closes. The political atmosphere is something like the seismic disturbances which visit us at times. But why not keep good men on the job? Contra Costa county is fortunate to have one of the best crews of county officers in the state. This compliment includes each and every one of them.

John Miller, candidate for county assessor, is campaigning the eastern end of the county and is going strong among the ex soldier boys, it is reported. His opponent, George Meese, incumbent, is going strong in Richmond and the west end and it begins to look like a real contest, say the political scouts.

"Yer can't tell," said one of the old timers, "where the darn lightning is goin' to strike this time. T'was heretofore one could call the turn, but gee-whillikers, how things are shot up. Maybe it's the bootleggers doin' it."

That "apathy" is wearing off among prospective candidates. The air will fly in about 30 more days, say some of the wheel horses.

Dr. John L. Beard

Dr. John L. Beard of Martinez is also a candidate for the nomination of Coroner at the August 31 primaries. Dr. Beard has all the qualifications required to fill the position of coroner, and especially one which should give him an excellent chance for election. He is a physician with an established reputation, a big asset in the triangular contest.

No Hurry to Farm Out Valuable City Property

It is stated that the next move in the proposal of the city of Richmond to lease its harbor terminal facilities and lands to Fred D. Parr of Oakland for a period of fifty years is up to Parr.

The city has opened the way for closing the lease by passing an ordinance providing for the terms and conditions under which the lease may be entered into. With this as evidence of good faith on the part of the city, Parr was asked to provide acceptable guarantee that will be able to develop the city water front industrially, before the city finally grants him the lease.

The Clare Horners Return From East

Attorney Clare D. Horner and Mrs. Horner are due in Richmond today via the Victory highway after motoring through Canada. Relatives were visited in Ohio and northwestern Iowa, the latter state being the former home of the Horner boys.

Contra Costa Land Sold For Taxes

Martinez, July 2.—More than 40 bargain-seekers were attracted by the annual delinquent tax sale conducted in the courthouse here Tuesday by Tax Collector Martin Joost, at which one-half of the delinquent parcels of land were sold. Sixty-two of 112 pieces offered for sale brought a total of \$1599.45, and netted \$925 above the 1925 taxes levied against the property. Purchasers must take up taxes delinquent for the past five years.

J. H. Plate acquired 22 parcels of Richmond property.

Sausage Factory Destroyed by Fire

The sausage factory at 1318 San Pablo avenue, Stege, half block south of Stege corners, was burned to the ground Saturday morning, the loss being estimated at \$1500. The building was owned by Mrs. Johanna Eckmann of El Cerrito. There was no insurance. William Jordan of the volunteer fire department of El Cerrito was seriously injured by broken glass. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was only a short distance from the El Cerrito fire house, and burned so quickly that the department was too late to save anything.

Landmark to Disappear

The city council Monday night ordered the wrecking of the residence at 332 Sixth street, owned by M. A. Alvarado of Oakland, and until recently occupied by the aged photographer, the late Virgil Reed.

The old cottage is one of the first in the history of the city, and was declared unfit for habitation by the health department, and past the stage of repair or reconstruction.

The board of Supervisors are handling the bridge question in a businesslike way, as it should be handled. Supply and demand will apply to bridges, as well as to commodities. The political phase of the bridge question is intended to retard rather than build up the eastbay district.

KIEL NOW DESERTED; POMP ONCE REIGNED

Defeat Most Clearly Shown
in Once-Famed Port.

Kiel, Germany.—Nowhere would the Kaiser, were he to return to his country, find a more poignant contrast between the present and the past than in Kiel.

William II was the creator of this powerful naval fortress, with its huge docks and all the apparatus of ship-building and repair. He was the builder of the formidable fortifications defending the sea approaches. This was the scene of some of his great moments when as commander in chief of the fleet, he steamed into the harbor as rounds of applause poured from dozens of guns.

Today the harbor looks empty. The forts are partly dismantled. The naval academy is closed. The castle in which Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, lived in an office building. The yacht clubhouse, presented by the elder Krupp, is now a scientific institute. It was there the Kaiser, surrounded by his admirals and generals, many an utterance that caused flutters in foreign chancelleries. Everywhere are suggestions of decay and neglect and change.

The Kaiser has not been here since that afternoon of June 28, 1914, when he was occupied with arrangements respecting the regatta. An aid delivered a dispatch, saying that Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife had been assassinated at Sarajevo.

"Now, I must do everything over again," was the Emperor's first words. Flags were ordered half-mast. He terminated the regatta, sent messages to Winston Churchill, who was on an English boat in the harbor, to the prince of Monaco on his yacht and to others invited to dinner that evening, composed a telegram to Franz Joseph, and took a special train for Berlin.

Prince Henry comes to Kiel occasionally but not often since he left it in a closed automobile flying a red flag when the revolution broke here in the early days of November, 1918. This manner of leaving in the subject of adverse gossip among the townspeople. They say also that his democratic manner which made him a popular personage has changed; that he is now distant, brusque, somewhat bitter in speech. The prince lives on his estate, Hemmelsmark, near Eckenforde, not far from Kiel. The sailor-prince has become greatly interested in his farming and stock raising and shows his visitors fine cattle with as much pleasure as he formerly took in the equipment of his flagship.

Flag Hauled Down.
The war appears to have placed the United States rather outside the prince's sympathies. An American yachtman living in Hamburg, who is a member of the Hansa Yacht club, after the treaty of peace was signed, flew the American flag above the Hansa pennant, having first obtained a letter of assent from the club's secretary. Prince Henry was displeased and some of the club members questioned the propriety. The American explained that although the club authorities had approved of the American flag, he would remove the Hansa pennant and hoist that of the Royal Danish club, of which he also was a member. That he did.

Representatives of American automobile companies, members of the Hamburg Automobile club, were a little annoyed over the prince's insistence in his speech at the opening of the new clubhouse, that good Germans should not buy foreign cars; that the money went out of the country and that German cars were all right.

The prince at one time drove an American car.

However, the prince is described as having the most agreeable recollections of his American experiences, of his cordial receptions, and of the successful political effect, as he believed, of his mission.

Ship's Doctor at Sea Aids

Injured Priest Ashore

Montreal.—The increasing uses of radio were clearly demonstrated recently, when the C. G. M. M. steamer Canadian Forester, by a constant interchange of messages between the ship's doctor and a shore station, was able to render valuable medical assistance to the parish priest of Claremont, Long Island, Bahamas.

According to the story, as relayed to the Canadian Forester while at sea received an urgent call from station GOM for the service of a doctor. There was no doctor on the island, the message said, and the parish priest had fallen from a horse and injured his leg.

The steamer carried a doctor, but it was unable to get to the island, so the wireless operator was directed to ask the shore station for further particulars about the priest's injuries and to stand by for instructions. A message soon came back to the ship that the parish priest was bleeding by the head and that he could not walk. The ship's doctor, standing beside the wireless operator, then gave the shore listeners definite instructions as to how to proceed.

A week later, as the Canadian Forester was homeward bound, the doctor received a wireless message from the Bahamas informing him that the wireless prescriptions had been followed to the letter and that the patient was making satisfactory progress.

PANAMA CANAL IS NOW MAKING GOOD

"Big Ditch" Earns \$15,000,000
for Government.

Washington.—With another good year's record in sight, the Panama canal has apparently reached a basis that will yield the United States government \$15,000,000 or more each year. The steady growth of the "big ditch" joining the Atlantic and the Pacific leads government officials to predict that it not only will pay for itself but also prove one of the best investments of the government.

With receipts for the fiscal year exceeding \$19,000,000, the canal has two months to go to pass the 1925 tolls of \$19,021,419.77. The Panama railroad, power plant, and other business adjuncts also are showing handsome profits.

The canal, following a period of uncertainty after its completion in 1914, now is earning money at the rate of 6 per cent on the investment. Most of the funds with which the canal was built were derived from government loans bearing 2 or 3 per cent interest.

The net cost of the canal and its adjuncts is figured at \$206,000,000, and net earnings for the last two years have exceeded \$15,000,000. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, net revenues were more than \$17,000,000.

The business of the canal has increased six-fold since the first fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1915, the net tonnage increasing from 8,702,572 to 22,855,151 tons.

American shipping has gradually taken first place in use of the canal. During the first year American and British tonnages were almost the same. At present American tonnage is more than double the British.

Tonnage of commercial vessels of the largest users of the canal during the last fiscal year were: United States, 12,271,487; England, 5,949,391; Japan, 823,869; Norway, 672,663; Germany, 723,067.

DR. T. MICHELSON



Dr. Truman Michelson, of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, who has left Washington for the Fox reservation at Tama, Iowa, to study the old Pagan rituals of the Fox Indians.

Gorillas Seize African

Women; Troops on Trail

Madrid.—A Spanish military expedition under the leadership of General Munez de Prado, tracing the frontiers of Spanish Guinea in Africa, reports that large bands of enormous gorillas are terrorizing the natives.

Above the cataracts of the Benito river near Otocho, the gorillas have raided the villages and have captured native women, whom they are keeping prisoners in the dense jungles around the town.

Nightly the women's screams are heard by the villagers, who are afraid to seek to rescue them.

The general announces he is preparing an elaborate military expedition to rescue the women and to kill or to capture the gorillas who also are devastating the plantations.

The Spanish government has instructed the leader to capture the gorillas alive wherever possible for research on the Voronoff gland experiments.

Breaks Precedent

Boston.—The Hub has broken another precedent. For the first time in its history, a woman, Miss Myrtle C. Dickson, has been appointed principal of a high school.

Russian Women's Feet

Lost in American Shoes

Moscow, Russia.—Twenty-five thousand pairs of American women's shoes recently shipped into Russia have proved unsalable because of their large size. Next to the Japanese and Chinese, the Russian women have the smallest feet in the world. The 25,000 pairs of discarded shoes will be shipped into Poland, where the women are said to have considerably larger feet than their Russian cousins.

AMERICAN TO STUDY RICHEST OF MINES

Mexican Wealth Producer
Over 400 Years Old.

Washington.—The mines which gave their wealth of gold and silver to the Toltecs of Mexico when the Spanish conquistadores discovered them 400 years ago, and which have produced unceasingly since, will be included in a mineralogical survey on which a Smithsonian geologist left Washington recently.

Dr. W. F. Foshag, assistant curator of mineralogy and petrology in the National museum under the Smithsonian, will make the survey under the auspices of the institution and of the mineralogical department of Harvard university. He will go to Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila and other important mining regions of northern Mexico, as time permits. In spite of the great age and great wealth produced by Mexico's mines, no one has ever described the mineralogy or geology of the region. Even collections are rare. Doctor Foshag will help to remedy this lack.

The richest silver mines in the world are at Guanajuato, 12 hours by rail from Mexico City. In historical times it has produced nearly a billion dollars' worth of metal. The Comstock lode in Nevada, which was the richest deposit in the United States, produced \$340,000,000 in the 30 years of operation.

The great main shaft upon the Veta Madre vein at Guanajuato is one of the mining wonders of the world. It is 30 feet in diameter and 1,700 feet deep. To the depth of 300 feet it is lined with masonry, but for the remainder of the distance the rocks are firm and do not require timbering or masonry. The reason for the great width is to permit eight or more windlasses to be worked at once.

Until comparatively recent years these great mines had no machinery. Even the water was baled out of the shafts in cattle skins to be dumped. Production has therefore been slow, which accounts for the long centuries of operation.

Discovered by Convicts

Two escaped convicts discovered the Santa Eulalia mines in the mountains south of Chihuahua, where Doctor Foshag will go first, in 1708. Not daring to return to civilization, they sent Indian carriers to a priest with the request that he intercede with the government in their behalf. They promised that if allowed to go unmolested they would build the "finest cathedral in the western hemisphere."

The bargain was struck and Chihuahua cathedral is the result—admittedly one of the finest specimens of Spanish-American architecture in existence.

Doctor Foshag has an invitation from the governor of Durango to make his survey of that state and has been promised aid in getting collections and information. He will inspect particularly the large gold, silver, copper and iron mines, and possibly the opal and tin mines, studying modes of occurrence, and if possible, how they were formed.

Offers Timely Safety

Hints for Swimmers

Chicago.—Some timely safety suggestions for swimmers are contained in a bulletin issued by the National Safety council, which says:

Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

It is advisable never to go in swimming alone.

If you are tired or overheated don't go in the water.

Wait at least two hours after eating before going swimming.

Dive only where you have accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.

Swimmers should not become exhausted. If you have overestimated your strength, rest on your back until you feel strong enough to swim ashore.

Do not struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. The force of the current will bring you to the surface and then you can work in toward shore.

Be sure to learn the prone pressure method of resuscitation. Be capable of applying first aid methods to people who have been apparently drowned.

Gwinnette Signature

Sells for \$19,000

New York.—A promissory note signed by Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia, was sold for \$19,000 and a cut signature of the same patriot, detached from a memorial in support of a colonial political candidate, brought \$10,500 at the Anderson gallery.

The two specimens were part of the historical library of Dr. George C. F. Williams of Hartford.

Dr. A. S. Rosenbach purchased the document, bearing one of the finest examples of the signature. The price was \$3,500 less than the same buyer paid last January for the Gwinnett signature from the Col. James H. Manning collection. The present clear and forceful signature was appended to a note for 14,985 pounds made out by Gwinnett to John Newville, of "Charles Town," S. C.

Buys Napoleon's Hat

Paris, France.—One of Napoleon's famous cocked hats has been sold at auction for 45,000 francs. The purchaser is the prince of Monaco.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Answering an inquiry propounded by S. M. Chaney, superintendent of Glenn county schools, through H. W. McGowan, district attorney, word was received in Willows, a short time ago from Attorney General U. S. Webb to the effect that the office of rural supervisor of schools is mandatory. This settles a question which arose in Willows when the Glenn county unit, Federation of American Farmers circulated a petition requesting the county supervisors not only to withdraw financial support from the agricultural extension service but also to take steps toward the abolition of the office of rural supervisor. The petition was presented, and although the extension service abolition proposal was placed on the ballot, no action was taken at the last meeting of the board on the matter of rural supervisor. Any action by the board on this office is now believed barred by Webb's latest ruling.

Indicative of the ridiculousness of the claims of the Pacific Air Transport company, Seattle-Los Angeles air mail contractors that Sacramento should not be included in the schedule because of the prevalence of fog is the report of a board of three army officers made on fog conditions in Sacramento. The report was made shortly prior to the establishment of Mathers Field and N. R. Taylor, meteorologist in charge of the Sacramento weather bureau, co-operated with the army men in gathering data. The report, according to Taylor, showed that the fog situation in Sacramento was the most favorable of any metropolitan location on the Pacific Coast and that there were a greater number of flying days here than at almost any point in the country.

When 1,500 Orientals were left homeless by the burning of the little California town of Ileton on Memorial day, the first aid to reach them came from the Japanese branch of the Salvation Army in San Francisco. Staff-Captain M. Kobayashi immediately despatched a truck load of food and blankets to shelter the women and children. The Japanese Salvation Army officer who was sent with the supplies has since distributed additional supplies and more than 2,000 articles of clothing. This help was given to Japanese, Chinese and stranded Americans alike.

Within the next two months an oil-electric locomotive—the most recent development in the field of railroad motive power—will make its initial appearance anywhere in the world in the lumbering industry in Lassen county. Announcement is made by the manufacturers that an oil electric locomotive of the 100-ton type has been ordered by a lumber company for use in its timbering operations at Westwood, Lassen county. This locomotive will be the first oil-electric to be placed in service at any point west of the Mississippi river.

Angle worms that escape in the night are causing anxiety to George H. Forbes, San Jose. In a letter to Director of Agriculture, G. H. Henke, Forbes relates he has been trying to breed angleworms in his back yard with a view to supplying the demand among fish for bait from contented worms. His worms refuse to be contented, however, and regularly escape during the night. He ventures to hope the department of agriculture will tell him why the worms leave home and what he must do to keep them well nourished and happy.

An ancient stage coach in service in Round valley, Mendocino county, for more than sixty years has been sent to Universal City. George Fitzgerald, field buyer for the Universal pictures, in charge of the transportation of the historic old vehicle which he purchased for \$150. It originally cost \$1,800. The movie, according to Fitzgerald, find it cheaper to buy the old vehicles for destruction in their western films, than to build and destroy new ones.

What is said to be one of the most remarkable examples of tree surgery, and one which is probably a record in the amount of cement used to restore decayed parts of a tree, was recently performed near Cloverdale by A. G. Haakell of St. Helena. The tree was a giant pepperwood "Laurel" on the ranch of Mrs. M. A. Sink. This tree is eleven and one-half feet in diameter at the base and in filling the decayed cavity 30 tons and 250 pounds of cement was used.

That the proposed highway connecting the Kern river canyon, Kernville and Brush creek roads with the Mount Whitney plateau is entirely feasible, was the opinion expressed by Supervisor Ira Williams, who was a member of a party which has just completed a tour of the district, traveling for nine days by pack train. The trip was in the nature of a reconnaissance expedition over the proposed route to the highest mountain in the United States.

About fifty boys and girls of Tulare county attended the summer camp for agricultural club members which opened for a three-day session on June 12 at Camp Nelson. This is the first camp held for junior agricultural club members of Tulare county, but it is expected to become a permanent institution.

A resolution opposing "the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in the public schools or elsewhere" was announced in Roseville at the conclusion of the four-day session of the Eastern Baptist Association of California and Oregon.

Excavation for Tulare's new \$250,000 theater was started recently.

The Fetalauma Spartia Club has awarded a contract to build a \$15,000 clubhouse on its lot in Petaluma.

A Tokyo carnival, a picturesque fall festival on an elaborate scale, will be given at Lodi by the Woman's club of Lodi in September.

Hundreds of delegates from every section of California attended the fourth annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at Sacramento, recently.

Victory Bridge, connecting Antioch and Sherman Island across the Sacramento river, last link in California of the Victory Highway, across the continent, was dedicated and opened recently.

Further extension of time, until June 16, 1927, has been granted by the railroad commission to the California Highway commission in which to construct certain highway crossings in the county of Placer.

Organization to "promote the welfare of the deaf and hard of hearing" the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing filed articles of incorporation at the secretary of state's office in Sacramento recently.

President Coolidge pressed a gold telegraph key in the White House at 11 a. m. June 23, and started the wheels of the huge Eschschuer power house revolving. The plant belongs to the Merced Irrigation district.

Grasshoppers in unusual numbers are doing serious injuries to the trees and other foliage in the neighborhood of Red Bluff and Probert. Even the shade trees planted along the county highway are being stripped of their leaves.

Announcement was made in San Francisco peninsula circles that the federal government would appropriate sufficient funds for the dredging of the bay out from the San Mateo county shore near Redwood City giving a deep water channel.

A community fair, to be held three nights, September 9, 10, and 11 and the first fair to be staged in the Del Rey community, Fresno county, is planned by the Del Rey post of the American Legion, assisted by the chamber of commerce.

Foot and mouth disease appears to be spreading in the republic of Mexico according to G. H. Henke, director of the California state department of agriculture. The latest information is to the effect that the disease has recently appeared in the state of Yucatan in addition to Tabasco.

Apricots as large as peaches are the latest physical proof of the kind of produce Tulare is capable of growing. The fact was made known when a Tulare plant enthusiast, brought the fruit to the Tulare chamber of commerce office. They were selected at random from some half dozen trees.

The Northern California Development company filed an application with the Contra Costa county board of Supervisors for a franchise to build a suspension bridge across the Carquinez Straits at Eckley. The proposed bridge will cost approximately \$3,000,000. It will be built at Eckley, narrowest point in the straits.

Announcement is made in Sacramento that the famous Turner apple and pear orchard near Sebastopol, So. county, has been traded at a sum of \$156,000. The Turner ranch comprises 156 acres planted to Gravenstein, Newtown pippins, Bartlett pears and cherries and the products have won many prizes at shows and fairs.

Stories of the asparagus industry of Sacramento county and of the recent festival at Ileton have been printed in all parts of the world. The Sacramento chamber of commerce learned this through Harry H. Dunn, an author, who wrote the chamber that he had sold photographs and information to several foreign news agencies.

Marysville, Yuba county, has devised a new way to protect highway direction signs and markers from thoughtless hunters who insist on practice shooting along the state roads. Unable to curb the marksmen, W. G. Allen, Marysville rancher, has decided to accommodate them. Just above each highway sign he has erected a small white rifle target.

A meeting was held at the Bowman Farm Center near Anderson, Shasta county, to discuss the proposition of annexing four elementary school districts to the Anderson Union high school district. Four districts in that section, namely Barry, Bowman, Evergreen and Farguhar, have heretofore not been a part of any high school district and the residents there are desirous of joining with Anderson, the nearest available high school.

Forty men, upon whom will fall the responsibility of fire fighting in the mountains during the summer, are now holding a conference at Mineral. Tehama county, considering plans and best methods of attack when fires occur. Inspectors from the forest office are giving these men intensive instruction in the science of detection of fires, how fires start and methods of suppression.

Edward Steiger, 31, Sonoma valley's oldest resident, who has been driving an automobile almost since they first came into use, worked eight hours a day at plowing and other work at his farm, was rather disappointed when he had his first auto crash. At Maxwell crossing near Sonoma the Maxwells' car was in collision with the rear coach of a passing train. The auto was wrecked but the pioneer escaped without injury and while waiting for his car to be repaired, borrowed another car and drove about the valley as if nothing had happened.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Is it rainy, little flower?
Be glad of rain;
Too much sun would wither thee,
'Twill shine again.
The clouds are very thick, 'tis true;
But just behind them smiles the blue."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A new roll much in vogue at present is prepared just as one does Parker house rolls, and when folding the rolls add a small section of orange freed from membrane and seeds. Place in the tin to rise and just before going into the oven pour over a mixture of orange juice and powdered sugar. Bake until brown.

Hermits.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of sour milk, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg and one cupful of currants. Mix well with flour to roll; sugar well before cutting into cookies.

Oatmeal Cookies.—Take three cupfuls of oatmeal which has been ground and toasted until slightly brown, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water or cold coffee and one cupful of shortening, one-half teaspoonful of salt and flour to roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Sugar Cookies.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of soda and two cupfuls of baking powder sifted into one quart of flour, four well-beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Roll, cut out and bake quickly.

Coconut Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of grated coconut, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two eggs and one cupful of coconut. Roll and cut, bake in a quick oven; use as little flour as possible.

Macaroons.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of browned and ground oatmeal and one-half cupful of coconut. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes twenty-four.

Pies and puddings should cool slightly before covering with a meringue; if put in hot the meringue will be covered with dots of liquid.

The Balanced Ration.
To know the relative value of different foods and different dishes, will keep one from serving one day a menu in which all dishes are high in food value and the next day a menu altogether of the less nutritive dishes.

It is preferable to take the day as a unit in planning menus rather than a single meal, for in this way it is easier to keep the fuel standard about the same each day.

Concentrated foods which are mostly in the protein and fat groups, should be combined with the starchy foods. One part protein to three parts starchy foods is the most common proportion.

Cheese, a highly concentrated food without waste, when combined with rice, macaroni or potatoes, makes a good main dish and is highly nourishing.

Sugar in the form of candy is another concentrated food and should not be eaten on an empty stomach as it is sufficiently satisfying to spoil the appetite for a meal. Eaten at the close of a meal when we enjoy a little sweet we are not likely to overeat.

Soups having stimulating properties put the stomach into better condition to digest the food which follows. A cream soup is best to precede a light meal. A clear soup which has little nutrition but is an appetizer is good for a heavy dinner.

There is no limit to the variety which a little planning may produce in the line of cocktails. Left-over fruit juice of various kinds, boiled down to a thick sirup, adds flavor. Lemon ice, bits of banana and pineapple with a few grapes for a garnish makes an especially well-flavored one.

The average grown person who is normal would feel and be much better to cut down on the food consumed at least one-third. To spend more time in masticating the food, so that the digestive apparatus need not overwork, would be another great advance in keeping the body fit.

One of the finest breakfast foods for young and old is the clean whole wheat right from the granary. Soak it overnight, then cook slowly on the back of the stove for several hours until the grain bursts and is surrounded by the soft, jellylike substance, which indicates that it has been well cooked.

Salads and vegetables should always have place in the dinner and luncheon menus, and in the spring and summer are especially important.

Crisp, tender vegetables stimulate the appetite by their crispness and tenderness.

Neenie Maxwell

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive
You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be. Many a woman has fourfold health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 311, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes, "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

Retain the Charm
Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

FOR OVER
200 YEARS

haslem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CONCENTRATES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Not for the Jary
Citizen.—Your honor, I'm too sick to do jury duty. I've got a bad case of the itch.

Judge (to clerk).—Scratch this man out.—Briefs.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 773 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Good Hunting
First Farmer.—Well, how did you keep the wolf away from the door this winter?

Second Farmer.—Shot it and got the bounty.

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WAX
THAT CLEANS

Send us your name and we will send you FREE and postpaid a 15c trial bottle of

LIQUID VENEER
LIQUID WAX

The only wax made that cleans as it is applied. No previous cleaning of the surface is necessary. See how Liquid Veneer Liquid Wax gives over the dust and dirt as they wipe so, leaving a beautiful, highly polished, protective covering that resists wear. There is nothing else like it.

Many to apply. One trial will convince you of its superiority. Send for your FREE bottle today.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
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Better
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for your
automobile,
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and all farm
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YOUR
MOTOR NEEDS
MonaMotor
Oil

325 Sutter St., San Francisco
Strictly Modern — Right in Town
Handy Garage for Tourists

\$1.00 UP
TAXI CAR NO. 1, 2 OR 3 FROM FERRY

Althoff Family Reunion at a Golden Wedding



Druid Hill park at Baltimore did not seem large enough when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Althoff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion. They are here surrounded by 12 children, 50 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Making the Ohio Good Waterway

Will Have Nine Feet of Water in 1929 From Pittsburgh to Cairo.

Washington.—Nine feet of water in 1919 for 968 miles from Pittsburgh to Cairo. That aim of the Ohio River valley, it is announced, is two-thirds accomplished. Dams recently completed by the engineering corps of the War department now assure 9-foot water for 604 miles from Pittsburgh to Louisville, Ky.

"The first hundred years apparently are the hardest in the development of the Ohio," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington. "Next year, 1927, will be the hundredth anniversary of the government's efforts to improve the Ohio which began with channel clearing in 1827. The year 1929 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the first of the 62 dams and locks which are expected to make the Ohio more useful as a waterway."

Canoes Earliest Traffic.

"There will be celebrations of the Ohio's anniversaries. Probably there will be a flotilla of boats. Each of the four great cycles of the Ohio's life as a waterway is known by a boat. But what a motley collection. The only thing they have in common is that they float. For a hundred years after the Ohio's discovery by La Salle in 1670, the native Indian canoe reigned supreme. The flatboat for 50 years. Then boat building flourished in the building of 'floating palaces' steamboats. But the Civil war stopped that. The Ohio river of today is chiefly a river of barges."

"The Ohio river's story falls easily into paragraphs. Land with Monsieur Celeron de Blenville at the bank where the Scioto comes into the Ohio. Watch him bury at the foot of a great tree an inscribed lead plate he brought from Montreal. His 200 Indians and soldiers of France have drawn up their canoes on the shore. They stand in battle array. Monsieur Celeron hammers an iron plate with the arms of France to the tree. That will warn the world and the English in particular, he hopes, that this is property of the king of France. Keep off!"

"Monsieur recites a speech prepared by La Salle for such occasions. It ends with a lusty shout, 'Vive le Roi.' 'Vive le Roi' shout the soldiers of France in battle array and the startled silence of the woods echoes the French boast. Monsieur Celeron and his 200 paddled in the name of furs as well as kings of France but such a river could not waste its strength forever on the luxury of fur."

"The stage of the next Ohio pageant is about 40 feet long and 12 feet wide. It is the deck of a Kentucky broadhorn. If this flatboat had a roof over the whole 'deck' instead of half it would be a New Orleans broadhorn. The three families who have built this flatboat are going only as far as Marietta. Under the roof one woman feeds wood in a small clay fireplace. Others busy themselves preparing the evening meal. They work amid a clutter of chests and chairs and the simple needs of a pioneer household."

"They brought these precious possessions from New England in O-nestoga wagons over the interminable ridges of the Appalachians to McKeesport. The families built the flatboat at McKeesport. It will never come back. The deck and the eight-foot sides will be the floors for their cabins in Marietta."

"One man is at the stern with a 40-foot steering oar. A lanky boy in the bow holds a 'gouger,' a short oar for use in swift water. In one hand he has a tin horn—every boat carries a horn. As the evening mists close down the boy blows the horn to warn any craft ahead. The reverberating blast of the horn is the echo and answer to 'Vive le Roi.' There are two 30-foot sweeps on each side of the flatboat. But these are for emergencies. The Ohio offers free transport on its swift current to any settler who will try his luck in the valley of the Mississippi, the largest valley in the world capable of inhabitation by man."

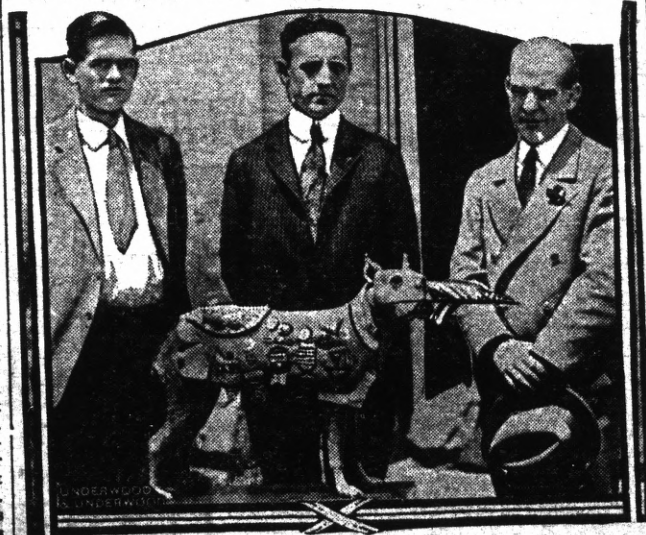
Chantey of the River.

"Flatboats of the Ohio were to the Middle West what the 'iron horse' was to the far West after the Civil war. 'As they float down the river the 'Pilgrims of the Ohio' sing:

"O, the river is up, the channel is deep,
The wind blows steady and strong,
Asplashing their oars the mariners keep
As they row their boats along.
(Chorus) Down the River
(Chorus) Down the River
(All) Down the O-H-I-O."

"The steamboats were finer than anything on shore," says Mark Twain, who is the most entertaining authority of the next and most golden age of the Mississippi waterways. The third

"Stubby" Is His Own Monument



"Stubby," mascot of the A. E. F., dog hero of the World war and the most benighted and bedecked dog in all dogdom, has just been mounted on a monument to his own bravery, after his death. "Stubby" was reincarnated in plaster and his hide mounted over the cast. In the cast itself is a metal box containing "Stubby's" ashes.

ANDREWS EXPEDITION FINDS "DRAGON BONES" IN CHINA

Remarkable Discovery Follows Trade in Fossils to Be Ground for Medicine.

Peking, China.—The fame of "dragon bone medicine" among the Chinese of the interior province of Szechuan has led to remarkable discoveries of remains of long extinct animal forms by a member of the Central Asiatic expedition under Roy Chapman Andrews. Drawn by reports of a trade in "dragon bones" which has flourished along the middle Yangtze for seven or eight centuries, Walter Granger, paleontologist of the expedition, investigated and found fossils of thirty-five to forty animals of the Pleistocene age.

Granger disclosed his discovery in Peking, where the expedition still is waiting for a chance to go to Kalgan and the Gobi desert to continue his search for traces of primitive man.

Civil war at present bars any movement along the railway from Peking to Kalgan, although the American scientists are ready for their next excursion into the upland wastes of Mongolia.

Among Granger's most notable discoveries among the "dragon bones" were skulls of the stegodon, an animal which resembled the mammoth, of a giant tapir, and a rhinoceros, a complete fossilized skeleton of a gaur, or East Indian bison, and fossils of about thirty-five other extinct forms, including ancestors of many present-day animals.

Near Wanhien, on the Yangtze, Granger learned farmers in the slack season were digging "literally tons" of bone fossils out of mud-filled pits in a limestone ridge running sixty to seventy miles along the river, and selling these "dragon" remains to be pulverized for "medicine." Dealers

bought them for shipment to Chungking, the most important river port of the Szechuan.

The excavations made in the pits formed by action of water on the rock are often 75 to 100 feet deep, Granger said. "The salvaged bones are dried, cleaned and piled in a corner of the farmer's house, waiting for the dealer to come along."

Mechanical Time Beater Limits Jazz Dance Speed

Paris.—Jazz has to watch its step now. A Paris dance hall has introduced an instrument to beat time mechanically for the orchestra, and indicate the number of beats per minute of the music on a great dial resembling a clock face.

The dial, placed on the orchestra stand and visible at the same time to dancers and musicians, is electrically controlled by the orchestra leader. When the tempo gets too fast, the dancers protest and the leader moves a little switch until the mechanism beats time to suit the couples on the floor.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A surprising and distressing thing is the great number of young men engaged in outlaws. The papers are full of burglaries and holdups committed by young men ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-two. There is a way to at least partially stop this disgraceful state of affairs. Enforce the law against vagrancy. The vagrancy law is still on the books everywhere. Wherever a young man is found who has no visible means of support, let him be arrested for vagrancy. If he is not a thief, he is at least imposing cruelly on parents or other relatives. In all the arrests being made for outlaws by young men, not one case has been discovered where the thief had a job; everywhere these crimes are being committed by men who hang around pool halls, soda-water counters, or otherwise show the marks of loafers.

A woman at the head of a child welfare organization writes me: "I am truly discouraged. The flapper doesn't discourage me, but her mother does."

I have never known parents who were not constantly trying to bring up their children properly. My correspondent says she knows many parents who make no effort to train children at home to be truthful, honest and clean minded. I have known no such parents; I do not believe any such exist. All parents I have known, and particularly mothers, have worried and scolded because of fear their children and grandchildren will not be honest, truthful and clean minded. A universal charge against parents, by children, is that they are nuisances because of constant preaching.

I lately attended a horse race, and soon noted that although I frequently bought a two-dollar ticket, I never won anything. I noted, also, that some New York gentlemen present had a habit of buying tickets, and presenting them to the ladies; it seemed a new form of gallantry. So when a lady acquaintance came into our box, just as a race was starting, I bowed politely, and begged the honor of presenting her with a ticket. In about two minutes, the ticket I had given away, believing it would win anything, won thirty-eight dollars.

So far as I am a critic of literature, it is in selecting my own reading. I read books from hearing them talked about by ordinary men like myself. Some abuse and some praise, the abuse always being greater than the praise; and finally I wish to have a look for myself. A man who knows literature well may recommend a volume highly, and I despise it.

I know of a married man who acted so well throughout his life that I like to point to him with pride.

He was a good boy at home and at school.

Went to work as soon as was natural and proper, and prospered.

Married at about the usual time, and was a liberal and respected husband.

Early in life he was useful to his town, as his institution was one of the kind to which citizens pointed with pride; it gave employment to a large number of men at good wages, and his product was a great convenience.

All the time he was accumulating money, and, when he died at thirty-nine, left the best home in the community and the greatest fortune.

The widow is still beautiful at thirty-seven.

I love to tell the story to the ladies, they so enjoy it.

"In my town," a man writes, "there is a famous scandal. The other day one of the parties to it told me all the details. I did not learn a single new thing; gossip had supplied every detail. With all their viciousness the gossips had invented nothing."

A man attacked a woman's devotion to her church. "Yes," she replied, "I attend church entertainments and church services, and I like the women I find there better than those I find elsewhere playing cards, dancing, and smoking cigarettes." "I thought the answer very good. There may be objections to church entertainments, but not so many as to affairs where the saxophone, the bottle, cards and cigarettes are exploited. Those of you who do not attend church are invited to try it, and see if I am not right."

The stories told of great men are usually interesting, but I often doubt their truth. It is told of the elder Dumas that he always kept in his apartment a bowl filled with gold coins, and invited his friends to help themselves. Most of the big stories are untrue, but what's the difference, so long as they are interesting? Since we wish to be amused, why worry ourselves over a small matter like truth or probability? Nearly everything peddled around to attract attention is invented, or greatly exaggerated.

"SLIDING GHOST" MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY OF WAR

Patient in Government Hospital Can't Even Recall His Own Name.

Washington.—The case of the "Sliding Ghost" is one of the most peculiar and baffling mysteries that has followed in the wake of the great war. The "ghost," who, for want of a better name, is called Jerry Tarbot, is at the Mount Alto Veterans' hospital.

For three years the federal government has been trying to learn the real name of Jerry Tarbot. It has failed, but the veterans' bureau is convinced that the "Sliding Ghost" had a terrible war experience.

The unfortunate veteran won his unusual nickname because of his ability to wiggle through some of the most dangerous parts of wire-entangled No Man's land. He lived through some of the most terrible days of the war.

Shell Clouds Brain. Eight years ago Tarbot's memory was almost blotted out when a great shell exploded near him in France.



A Great Shell Exploded Near Him.

From that time on, he can remember nothing about his past.

In 1923 he was found in an asylum at Stockton, Calif. How he got there he does not know, but during the interval from 1918 to 1923 he apparently wandered all over the country, even buying a barren ranch.

If Tarbot could identify himself and connect himself with a war service record somewhere in the rolls of the marine corps, he would be several thousand dollars richer.

Compensation is Due. He would have government compensation money for nearly eight years to which a disabled veteran is entitled. There is also a more important need for his past, he believes.

"Starting over again now, about thirty-seven years old, I can't take a place alongside the average man of my age," he says. "I must start out fresh with the young lads."

"Other men have been building up into their jobs. I don't know where I did my building. If I could go back and begin where I left off, there would not be so much toll to do over again."

Hit by Train, but Unhurt, Killed Picking Up Hat

Lyons, N. Y.—After crawling, unhurt, from a motor car wrecked by one train, only to be struck by another train while picking up his hat, Frederick C. Foster died in a hospital here.

Foster drove his car heading into a passenger train on a grade crossing. The car was hurled off the track, but Foster was only slightly bruised.

The man's first move was to step to another track to pick up his hat. There a fast freight train struck him, injuring him fatally.

Boy, 11, Saves 260-Lb. Man From Drowning

Port Jervis, N. Y.—Harry Sulzbach, eleven years old, son of the owner of the Pinehurst hotel at Highland Lake, saved a man weighing 260 pounds from drowning. The man is Joseph Marchetta of New York, who was fishing with the boy from a boat on the lake.

The skiff, upset, and after Harry swam to shore he could not see Marchetta, but dived into deep water and got him.

O. K.'s Flappers

Washington.—Flappers of today will give a good account of themselves when the time arrives for them to take their place among the matrons; it is predicted by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Maybe It Was

New York.—Aldous Huxley, English novelist and grandson of the famous scientist, has shaved off his mustache. "It came out pink," he said. "Then it turned red. Everybody thought it was atrocious."

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Fashion and Elephants

The fashionable woman's passion for rings and bracelets made from elephant's hair set in precious metal is being followed up by a craze for all sorts of "elephant novelties." It is the desire of every woman to have elephants carved from ivory round about her, either one or a regiment of elephants.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkts. Sold Everywhere

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

Resinol

Two Billion to Farms

The federal farm loan board has met credit requirements of agriculture to the amount of more than \$2,000,000,000 since its establishment, according to its annual report.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with *Wegelin's* Plan. Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 512 Pearl St., N. Y. C.

The National Anthem

Jed Rankins says "Home, Sweet Home" has become the nation's idea of a national anthem.—Washington Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

A woman will pardon cruelty and injustice, but never indifference.

Remembrances embellish life.

DON'T NEGLECT

Inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in *WITCHAMILL EYE SALVE*. HALL & BUCKEL, New York City.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is essential to determine the exact cause but CARBOLL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOLL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a 5c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Cures Itch of the Scalp
Hines, Chicago, Wis., Patented, N. Y.

HINDERCOINS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug store. Hinderco Chemical Works, Fitchburg, N. Y.

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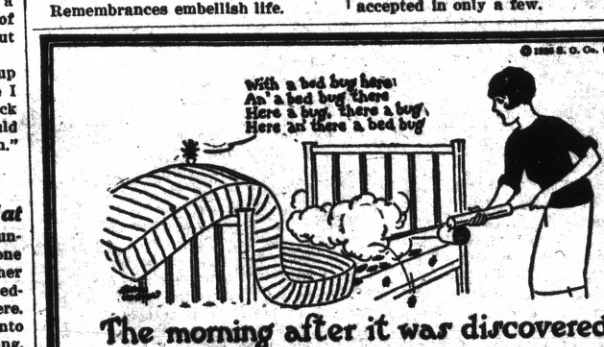
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THE BASIC TROUBLE WITH AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Many Mythical Causes Given But the Chief Financial Problem Rises From Inflation of Capital Account
Based on War Prices—Remedy Pointed Out—
"Trick Legislation" Will Not Help.

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

First Vice President American Bankers Association.

IN recent years agriculture and the welfare of the farmer have been our most fruitful topics of conversation. Political fortunes have revolved around the unhappy situation of the farmer and the business barometer has gone up and down with varying proposals for his relief. Only a few years ago there was widespread feeling voiced by the leading agriculturists that the time was fast approaching when America would not be able to feed its rapidly increasing population unless there was improvement in soil culture, fertilization, reforestation and larger production. What is the situation now? The worry seems no longer to be for food for the hungry millions but for more millions to consume our tons of food.

Evangelists of despair have talked so much about over-production and surplus of agricultural products since 1920 that we are warranted in calling attention to a fact or two which may be enlightening to those who have felt that there has been a crushing surplus of the staples of the farm. From 1911 to 1915 average production of cotton was 14,175,000 bales at an average price of 12.41 cents per pound, while from 1921 to 1925 production averaged 11,362,000 bales at an average price of 21.35 cents per pound. In the 1911-1915 period wheat production averaged 806,358,000 bushels at an average price of 89 cents, while in 1921-1925 the average production was 804,334,000 bushels at a \$1.11 1/2 average; in the former period corn averaged 2,754,000,000 bushels at 60.3 cents while in the latter the average was 2,773,000,000 at 60.6 cents. Cattle on farms for 1911-1915 were 37,178,000 at an average estimated price of \$26.62 while in the latter period the annual average was 41,616,000 at \$26.08. Hogs on farms in the first period were 63,151,000 at an average price of \$9.58 per head, and in the latter 60,418,000 at \$11.34.

The Surplus Production Myth From these figures, which eliminate the period that embraced the war and the early post-war inflation, it will be observed that, with the exception of cotton and cattle, production has been almost uniform in the two periods. In no case has production anywhere approached an increase commensurate with the increase in population. So-called surplus production is largely a myth and the cause of the farmer's complaint must be looked for in some other direction. It must be admitted that all has not been and is not well with this industry. After all, what is the matter with agriculture? There are a few facts which seem obvious and a part at least of the underlying causes of the situation and which suggest something of the remedy that sooner or later must be applied. Present difficulties had their inception largely in inflation of prices for agricultural products from 1915 to 1920 with consequent large expansion of profits. This led inevitably with the farmer as with the manufacturer to expansion of plant and equipment—the acquisition by the individual of larger acreage and modern, if not always efficient, machinery. These statements do not apply to every one because there are always some who play safely and conservatively, proved by the fact that there are millions and are today prosperous and contented. In fact the complaints today are coming from less than 25 per cent of the farmers of the country and from the hordes of politicians who are seeking to make capital out of the situation.

Results of Inflation and Expansion With the average and with the majority of those who were swept off their feet by the wave of prosperity through which they were passing, let us analyze the results of this inflation and expansion. The farmer operating on land that he was carrying in his capital account at a value of, say, \$100 per acre, and who perhaps had a loan of \$50 an acre, suddenly found that, because of the increased profits from his operations, his land had a market value of \$200 per acre and that, if he had a new tractor and some new farm machinery, he could greatly increase his production. But if he did that he would need a larger barn and more warehouse facilities. The chances are that with an appraisal of \$200 per acre on his land he increased his loan to \$100 per acre, thereby doubling his capital account and his doubled debt—not out of earnings but because of his ability to effect a "clean write-up" of 100 per cent of his plant account.

If he did not effect the doubling of his capital account in this manner, and if his \$100 acre farm was clear, he probably bought his neighbor's farm for \$500 per acre and mortgaged both the new and the old for \$100 per acre. In this latter case, he increased his capital account 150 per cent.

It is easy to see what this did to his net percentage of income. If he had been able to make 6 per cent on his original investment, without any allowance for the increased cost of operations which of course did take place, he cut his net income, based upon his capitalization, about one-half when he had completed his expansion program. But worse than that happened. His calculations had been made upon a wartime demand and buying power of government money which were suddenly curtailed. With

demand gone and buying power withdrawn he found his gross selling price cut in two. His gross at the high figure had enabled him to make 3 per cent net on his new capitalization. This now was cut one-half by the reduction of his gross selling price and instead of making a 6 per cent return, as he was able to do perhaps on his original \$100 acre farm, he has since been lucky if he has made 1 1/2 per cent on his new capital account.

The Remedy I am confident that something of this kind underlies 75 per cent of the present difficulty. How can it be remedied? I believe that time and intelligent hard work is the surest restorative of better conditions. No magic of trick legislation can accomplish the result. There are a few facts which must be faced and accepted before a start to better things can be made. The first and most important is recognition that farming never was, is not now, and I do not believe ever will be a so-called money-making proposition. By this I mean a business in which a man may engage with the certainty of being able over a period of years from the production and sale of farm commodities to accumulate great wealth.

There are those who will say that unless farming can be made a successful money-making proposition there is no hope for the future of the country. My argument with such people will turn on the correct definition of what is a satisfactory money-making business. I believe that if farming is intelligently and industriously followed it is a satisfactory business but I do not believe that it is sufficiently a money-making proposition to attract those who are ambitious to play for big fortunes. There are those also who say that many men have grown rich in the past in agriculture. I do not think they have from the mere production and sale of farm commodities. The men who have grown rich in the past from agriculture have owed their success most largely to the ownership of what would now be considered very cheap lands, which over a period of years have shown quadruple and more appreciation in values.

The Advantages of Farm Life But if agriculture does not mean great wealth, and it certainly does not involve a life of idleness, ease, or luxury, it does mean much more. It means if intelligently and industriously followed a character of independence vouchsafed to no other trade or profession. How do I know this? I know it by experience and I know it by observation. The farmers of today have more good, wholesome food than any man working on a salary of \$2,500 per year can buy for his family and be able to pay his grocery bill without paying any other of his debts. The farmers who are complaining of their inability to make money enough to pay for their necessities of life are enjoying at home as a natural heritage of their business comforts and luxuries which the man in the industrial centers working for a salary is expending every dollar of his income to obtain and then is not getting anything commensurate with those enjoyed by the farmer.

It is these so-called unledgers of the farmer's income that are too often lost sight of in the calculations made by our reformer friends who would legislate a living wage and universal prosperity to those engaged in agriculture. If the farmer as a whole would be happy again he must take stock of his blessings and thank God for them, get rid of his quick factors of political bunkum, revalue his plant and equipment, and start over again in full knowledge of the fact that he must face keen and effective competition, that he must work hard and intelligently, that he must calculate in his income inherent and undeniable items, which are not measured in dollars and cents.

When he does this, I feel perfectly certain that over a period of years, taking the good and the bad as it comes to all classes of business, he will find that he has lived well, that he has had a fair margin for the enjoyment of all the necessities of life and a surplus for those luxuries which he has a right to claim, and above all, that he will have had a chance to be an independent individual, a real man and a self-respecting citizen.

THE TERMINAL Political Announcements

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
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FRIDAY, July 2, 1926

Bridges vs. Politics

The latest little joker in the proposed new bridge project to span the straits from Eckley to Dillon, one mile from the American Bridge Co.'s bridge now building near Crockett, is quite visible to those who are wise to the artful politicians who may be successful in fooling the people part of the time.

The board of supervisors are using sound business judgment in standing pat against a duplicate bridge, which would be at this time like the fifth wheel to the proverbial wagon.

The Carquinez bridge will soon be completed, and will carry all the traffic for a number of years, the same as do the big bridges in the congested large cities in all parts of the United States and Europe.

The American Toll Bridge Co. cannot charge unreasonable tolls. That feature will be taken care of by the railroad commission. And if the fares should match the present ferry rates, who would hesitate to pay the present rate, rather than stand in line for hours, and often all night at the ferry slips.

The paralleling of ferry lines, duplication of bridges and traffic ways should be curtailed until the urgency arrives, and that condition is not here yet.

Taxes Surely Do Increase

A study of the cost of living in 32 representative cities of the United States, under the auspices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, indicates that taxation has increased faster than any other element entering into the cost of living.

On January 1st of this year, the cost of living in these cities was 73 per cent over the 1913 level, while the cost of government, as expressed in taxation, has risen 200 per cent. Federal taxation which was \$6.92 per capita in 1913, has risen to \$25; state taxation, from \$3.18 to \$8.50; and local taxation, from \$12.63 to \$35. From these figures it will be seen that the cost of federal taxes is 3 1/2 times, and state and local taxes 2 1/2 times as great as in 1913.

Not Right Kind of Bill

A butcher's bill that appeared on the collection plate at Great Island Presbyterian church, Pennsylvania, had the treasurer puzzled. He deciphered the name and address and approached the owner, who discovered the bank note he thought he put on the plate Sunday was still in his pocket, while the bill he had expected to pay Monday had disappeared.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS
Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 18, 1926.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.
Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.
Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.
Dated: January 1, 1926.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.
The following persons are Registration Deputies:
RICHMOND
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Brough, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; G. P. Gilneburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nanette L. Seabell, 431 Biwell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 411 10th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mary B. Joyke, 185 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Daniel Butler, 606 Kirby Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Long, 1019 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lea, 335 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.
EL CERRITO
Mrs. Flora O. Adams, 599 Eureka Ave.; Mrs. Alice M. Morris, City Clerk; Miss Fay A. Brennan, San Pablo Ave.; John Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Catherine Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 288 Liberty St.
M. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington.
R. O. McWayne, Orinda.
Mrs. Lillie M. Whisler, C. E. Whisler, Frankville.
John Hewitt, Giant.
T. W. Hutchinson, Pinole.
L. W. Hutchinson, Alamo.
Eberhorst, E. C. Eben, Mrs. Clara Hughes, Pinole.
G. W. Robinson, A. M. Ashenfelder, Hercules.

Re-Elect R. R. VEALE



Sheriff Primary Election Aug. 31, 1926

Jasper H. Wells (Incumbent)

Candidate For

COUNTY CLERK CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

ZEB KNOTT (Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

No. 12497.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Richard DeBieker, plaintiff, vs. Marie DeBieker, defendant.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Marie DeBieker, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons— if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
Hall W. Sanders, attorney for plaintiff.
June 25-August 13.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

H. A. Johnston



CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Aubrey Wilson



Candidate for the Office of

CORONER CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

R. P. Easley (Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR

ASSEMBLYMAN (EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

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